## ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

The Improvement and Maintenance

of Dirt Highways. It is a comparatively simple matter to take care of the surface water on a farm or neighborhood road, and with a road machine several hundred feet of good roadbed suitable for neighborhood traffic can be shaped in a day of ten hours. If the road is suitably crowned so as to shed water into the ditches and the surface is compacted with a heavy roller, a useful neighborhood road can be produced at wonderfully

On a dirt road of this character a wide tire will consolidate the surface and steadily improve the road, reducing the cost of maintenance to a minimum, said E. L. Tessier, Jr., in an address before a South Carolina good roads convention. If, however, narrow tired vehicles are driven over a dirt road the roadbed will be cut up in a



short time, the water will lie in the made by the wheels, and the labor expended on the road will be practi-

cally thrown away. If the road under consideration is in a sandy section, a top dressing of clay from two to three inches in depth should be evenly spread and harrowed. Then the whole surface of the roadbed should be plowed up to a depth of four inches so as to bring about two inches of the sandy soil to the top. This plowing should be followed by a thorough harrowing so as to intimately mix the sand and the clay, after which the road should be carefully scraped, so as to preserve a proper cross section, and then the roller should be put on, gradually increasing the weight until the whole surface is com-

pacted into a solid mass. After the cost of building any road comes the cost of its maintenance; b.", if the roadbed has been properly prepared and the surfacing well done, the road can be kept in good order at comparatively small cost. The cost of tenance will be in inverse propor tion to the width of tires used on the

my be summed up as follows: Clear road of all roots and vegetable tter, drain all damp places, provide he rapid removal of surface water,

The method of making dirt roads

catse may be, mix the sand and clay thoroughly, roll the surface to a hard, even bearing, and last, but not least, keen on improving the roadbed by using broad tired vehicles.

Good and Bad Roads.

Liocalities where good roads have becam built are becoming richer, more prosperous and more thickly settled, while those which do not possess these acvantages in transportation are either at a standstill or are becoming poorer and more sparsely settled, says the assistant director of road inquiries. If conditions continue, fruitful may be abandoned and rich lands, go to waste. Life on a farm often becomes as a result of bottomless " isolated and barren of social enjoyments and pleasures, and country people in some communities suffer such disadvantage that ambition is ed, energy weakened and indus-

he improvement of Highways. at the national good roads convenn held in Chicago recently it was dered that the improvement of roads the greatest industrial problem in the country. Besides effecting a saving Hunt W E salary more than \$900,000,000 annually it said that good roads would solve problem of congestion in the cities enabling more persons to live in the

Good Roads In India. The streets of Bombay are excellent, lare generally the main roads ighout India. They are thorough- Jankins W L salary macadamized or metaled and made

# Good Road Notes

Missouri two-thirds of the revethe from dramshops is set aside for a road fund. Streets are to be paved with straw

in Poland, the substance having been chemically treated and pressed as hard It costs the farmers of the United

States nearly three times more than those of Europe to market an equal tonnage of farm products over primary

Judging from the published reports, the application of petroleum on roads seems to be growing more general. Many hundreds of miles of roadway are reported to have been successfully treated in California alone.

A new method of doing away with street dust being tried in France consists in applying to the streets and roads a very thin layer of fluid tar. The tarred surface thus made is so hard that horses' hoofs leave no visible trace upon it, rainstorms do no damage to it and it lasts for many

Mr. Joseph Pominville of Stillwater. Minr., after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble Mauldin J S conv supplies without relief, was advised by his drug- McDonald O H bridge gist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of McDaniel J H G salary Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad McKee W.P road taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or Manidin J B road constipation, give these Tablets a trial, Miller J S constable and you are certain to be more than Miller J S constable pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents per box by Dr. G. W. Earle, Pick-one and Dr. R. F. Smith, Easley. ens, and Dr. R. F. Smith, Easley.

Of the Commissioners of Pickens County for January, February and March. 1903. Approved and Most All

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Armour & Co. conv't sup. \$	57
Alexander J P " "	9
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Armour & Co, conv't sup.	31
Anthony James, conv't sup.	2
Brown James A. Bridge	5
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Boggs J Frank, Road	12
Baker B C. mule, poor farm 10	)6
Bolt J L, ex. lunatic	5
Baker R'H, Road	6
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Boggs w M. road	ć
Boggs W M, bridge	7
Bolt & Webb med. service	25
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Chapman S D, pay certifics	18
Chapman S D, stationery	5
Crenshaw J A, bridge	6
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Childress R S lumber Clayton J H bridge	4
Clayton J H bridge	2
Craig T E bridge	2
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Davis W W constable	3
Day Elias, road	5
Dickson W P conv't sup.	7
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Stephens W E, guard'g con Seaborn W C, road Simmons Robt, lumber Seaborn W C, con supplies Seaborn W C, road Stewart J C & Bro, road Stephens W E, guard'g con Singleton J E, road Tompkins D C, road Thompson J L O printing Tompkins W F, bridge Thompson J L O, printing 5 75 Taylor T F, damages 100 Trainum W M, bridge Thomas J L, work poor 500 00 Talley A B, salary Talley A B, spe com &c Williams O P, hogs pr i'm

14 35 Welborn A J, spc com &c 60 00 Welborn A J, ex good road construction Winchester A T, pr f'm sup Wyatt A G & Son, con sup Whitlock S H, dig cow pit Williams Elliott, bridge Webb E B, ex lunatic Welborn A J, spe com Winchester A T, bridge Williams M F, road

Welborn A J, salary Waldrop E R, bridge Whitlock S H, bridge Winchester A T, lumber

6 10 L. D. STEPHENS, Supervisor. J. M. STEWART, Clerk. 3 34

How's This? for any case of catarrh that cannot be

cured by Hall's Catarrh cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all basiness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their 5 00

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family 12 45 Pills are the best.

A Sad Accident.

A very sad accident occurred at the Thornwell Orphanage Tuesday 6 00 morning, May 19th. The centri-15 00 fugal wringer in the steam laundry burst, a portion of it striking Miss 119 16 Anna Anderson, one of the orphan 19 06 girls, who had just come into the 53 77 laundry to speak to some one. The piece of steel broke both her arms and dreadfully mangled her body. 18 75 after the accident.

She was a Swedish girl of promise. She was especially talented in music and served as organist in the chapel service. The accident the Orphanage left Monday for California and it will be impossi-7 35 burial. The accident will be a se-

At the time of the accident other Moseley Robt, hogs poor i'rm 16 00 children were busy in the laundry, 50 00 but no one else was injured.-Clinton ('hronicle.

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery lung and throat troubles. Mrs. C. B. says "I had a severe case of Bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard and for a year tried everything I heard of but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. 200 King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It is infallible for Croup, Whooping Couch Pneumonia and Whoping Couch Pneumonia and see him mouthing a watermelon.

PICKENS, S. C., MAY, 28, 1903.

THE bantam hen has hatched and three little grand children are happy. They can't talk fast enough to tell me about them. There are little things in our domestic life and there are big 4 60 things, but I believe the little things physically, and was destined to 1 50 are the biggest.

For a month or more these children have been watching and wait-12 45 ing for the bantam hen to lay her 1 60 litter and hatch her little brood 1 00 and this morning the telephone 200 bell rang furiously and it said: "Our bantam hen has hatched," and soon they came running to tell 15 60 us about them, but they didn't 25 00 stay five minutes. They had to go 9 04 back and look after the bantams. 5 65 Well, there is nothing prettier in all nature than a little brood of 50 00 bantam chickens and my faith 3 00 is they were created specially to 30 00 make little children happy. It 15 00 seems that they originated in a lit-20 00 tle town of that name on the island cate. 30 31 of Java and have been transplant-22 35 ed to other countries. They are a 5 00 game bird and a bantam rooster will attack and whip an ordinary 2 75 game cock of five times its weight. 4 30 These little children come to see Stephens L D, exp road con. 37 55 me every day and to comfort me while I am sick and their presence could be procured or a physician sum- rection, a few in baggies many 2 70 the biggest thing in life and my risk is too great for anyone to take. 3 75 desire to live is mainly for their rhoea Remedy has undoubtedly saved 62 50 sake. The papers are full of big the lives of more people and relieved

20 00 with the little ones. 400 Clark Howell went a thousand pended upon. For sale by Dr. G. W. 3 00 miles to make a big speech about Easley. 200 Grant. That was all right. I have more respect for General 11 00 Grant's memory than for any big 2 25 man who was on that side, but I allow blind men to travel free on the If any have died you will soon 62 50 coln came to appoint a slave holder as general of the army. But found to contain 40 per cent of fine 24 00 time keeps rolling on and Grant's sawdust. 12 00 attitude on the race problem seems tion next October. At the last census, is attending them, what kind of 11 30 our northern brethren. The census 3 00 and the result of negro education

21 00 lovers of their mistake. I couldn't imagine what Booker 26 00 Washington was to do with that \$600,000 of Carnegie's last gift, but 62 50 I see by Booker's late card he is met his death, is to be turned into a 4 50 going to expend it in manufactur-4 50 ing tooth brushes and he says he practiced in Belgium. It returns to can reform the whole race by supplying them with tooth brushes. That is all right-anything to get rid of the money that keeps on We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward piling up. He might add a side factory for toothpicks.

But, speaking about General Grant, reminds me of his magnificent tomb at Grant park, and that the fact that the consumption of liquors reminds me of a good thing on one is now only four quarts per head per of my boys who, when in New York, not long ago, was invited by quarts per head. some congenial friends to take a ride with them and see the tomb. They stopped in front and my boy who ever lived, and there's what he said at Appomatox when he gave Grant back his sword, 'Let Grant surrendered his sword to 50c at the Pickens Drug Co. General Lee and old Bob gave it The child died in a few minutes back to him and said; "Let us Thousands Have Kidney Trouble

But we want no mistake made about the negroes down here in We wouldn't have one as a free has cast the entire community into gift. We are ready to give them gleom. Dr. Jacobs, president of awry to anybody who wants them. The last census report says the negro is much the most criminal of 1 00 ble for him to return before the our population and is increasing in crime with fearful rapidity. 8 40 vere blow to him, as the children The negroes who can read and der are out of order. 2 00 of the orphanage are very dear to write are far more criminal than those who cannot. The negro 18 often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampfour and one-half times as criminal Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every in New England, where he is edu- back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part cated. What is to be done about of the urinary passage. It corrects inability this. "Tooth brushes," says Booker it, or bad effects following use of liquor Washington. Surely the man was wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often joking, but that's the way it read during the day, and to get up many times over his signature. Reform the during the night. The mild and the extra-ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon race with tooth brushes! If there realized. It stands the highest for its wonfor Consumption is a sure cure for all is anything in the world that a deful cures of the most distressing cases. negro does not want it is a tooth best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. 2 75 VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., brush. There is Sam Henderson

12 10 the southern negro has been pretty well ruined by their blunder of forty years ago, when there was not a criminal negro in Georgia, and now there are near 5,000 in our chaingangs. Bring on the tooth brushes! Dr. Seale Harris, of Alabama, published not long ago in The Constitution the unanimous opinion of the medical profession that the negro was rapidly degenerating as a race, both morally and extinction as sure as the North American Indians. Old Dr. Calhoun, of our town, a man of large and long experience, told me that before the war he had an extensive practice on the negro plantations and never had a case of tuberculosis or consumption, but now they were common and as for other diseases, not to be mentioned, they

> I am constrained to mention this as a warning to those who have to hire nurses and chambermaids. The time is near at hand when every one will have to go before an examining board and get a certifi-

were found in most families and in

But I see my little children coming up the winding way and the race problem must take a back

one has died from an strack of colic is the best medicine I have found. moned. A reliable remedy for these The happiness of our children is diseases should be kept at hand. The Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar 117 70 things, but they won't compare more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. It can always be de-Earle, Pickens, and Dr R. F. Smith,

## FOREIGN FACTS.

Greece is going to count its populato be the popular one now among in 1896, there were 1,266,816 males and

Preparations are being made for taking a census of the Transvaal at the 5 50 has at last convinced the negro end of the year in connection with a census scheme for the whole of South In commemoration of the Thirty

Years' war the battle field of Lutzen,

where King Gustav Adolf of Sweden public park. The sterilization of meat is much the trade, under the form of a whole-

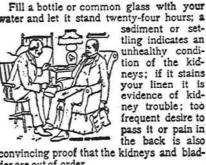
some product, meat which otherwise The mixing of aqua fortis, which costs but a few cents a quart, with essence of lemon has reduced the price

four or five times that much. problem of temperance is attested by annum, or one-sixth of what it was in 1830, whereas in Germany it is 11.2

# Startling Test.

To save a life, Dr. 1. G. Merritt, of heaved a sigh and said, "Yes, that's No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling that a church should retaim them books to read that thrills with old Bob Lee-the greatest soldier test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulcerra-Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomus have peace." When informed ach and liver troubles so I prescribed folks as not being the best condi- know each other better, and to of his mistake he said: "Well, I them. The patient gained from the first, wasn't there, of course, but my and has not had an attack in 14 months. Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed father was, and that, what hap- for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation pened—so he told me General and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only should object? The very squat- ever they may do. They may never as light as it is possible to make them,

> and Don't Know it. How To Find Out.



ney trouble; too frequent desire to the back is also

There is comfort in the knowledge so wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the to hold water and scalding pain in passing derful cures of the most distressing cases, You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery working in my garden now and I and a book that tells

Consumption. Tr. it. It's given and the remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's fashioned sermon, with several fashioned

# Plunkett, On May Meetings. CANALAN NAVARA

THE second Sunday in May is the "big meeting" Sabbath of the "Hardshells" at old Hardeman church, and I wish that

all of Georgia could be there. Hardeman church is among the ldest churches in our county and heing located in a typical "Hardshell" settlement, it has never beome tainted with any of the newfangled ideas per departed from the primitive customs that were so common with our fathers and under which sociability flourished, a reverence for age was the rule and a dependence on God was the prop to sustain.

Me and my folks and Brown and his folks are preparing for the day. The second Sunday in May and the second Sunday in August are the two Fundays of every year, from time immemorial, that these people have held their big meeting days, and the occasion never grows less with those who are raised in that faith and who have been so successful in preventing the encroachments of progress within their fold. Just as it has been for years, on this second Sunday people will flock there from every di wagons, some on horses and some

afoot. They will begin to arrive at the church full two hours before meeting time and as they arrive they will gather in groups, the mer on one side under the trees and the ladies on the other, and there is where the great sociability of the occasion is rade manifest. Saunter around from group to group and you will soon know of everything that is passing in each settlement examined in Paris some time ago were the characteristics of the departed ipate is to see the babes in their one. If any are sick you will miss them and soon know what doctor medicine is being used, how the doctor compares with other doctors and, certain, you will hear of many remedies that cured others affected with the same disease. All the marriages will be made known, and if there are any new babies you will learn whether they are girls or boys and which side of the house the baby favors. Such as this will furnish a pleasant pastime until the preacher arrives and a song 1s started by some of the old brothers and sisters which calls the congre gation inside the church. Thus it has been for years and so it will be spiration to neighborly affection, pound, while the pure essence is worth on this second Sabbath, and we are and charms the hearthstone of the all anxious for the coming who have felt the delights and hope that elegancies of the modern mansion. the same old customs may always

> There is nothing strange in all these customs to old people, for all fireside socialability that lent charms Drug Store. old people, whether of town or to home and love between kindred. country, have seen just such, but They may not have the charming in such purity within 10 miles of stories so pleasing to the taste of the greatest city of the south is the cultures, but this gives them tions to be desired, but the people store up in their hearts a love so sively for traveling, outing and beach of Hardeman are satisfied with it sweet that it remains a happy memall, and if they are pleased who ory wherever they may go or whathas a charm for us, and the song,

'All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown Him Lord of All"hich calls the crowd inside is sweeter to me than all the music "bloods," there is nothing in it of the opera and takes us back through all the years to feast on toms of the good people around many of their surfaces are glossed, so memories that seem so dear down old Hardeman.

ing of feet."

tio i before the sacrament begins, and these are hable to touch any sensible person with the impression that it is no place for fun before the rite of washing feet begins; but if it does not, then when feetwashing does begin the veriest fool will discover that it is not at all

The ladies gather on one side

funny.

and the men on the other when sacrament begins. A cloth is taken from the table and the bread and wine partaken of just about as in other churches, and with which I hope there are none so heathenish as to not be familiar. Then feetwashing begins, and it is just as impressive as the taking of bread and wine. The men wash each others' feet, the ladies wash the ladies'. A man pulls off his coat, rolls up his sleeve, puts a towel round his waist, and them humbly kneeling he washes the brother's foot that sits next to him. In turn this passes till all are washed, and the whole is so serious as to put the scoffer to shame and to draw nearer to God the most thoughtless youth

of the land. No stranger is allowed to depart from the Hardeman settlement without their dinner. Brown anticipates this with the greatest pleasure, and at dinner is another sociable hour. The truth is that all the day is a feast of sociability. The people grow up in socialibili-Babes are carried to the very meeting, they grow n to love each

up together and other, and they love the old where they saunter to quench their thirst or to court and be with each | walked int the old church of Hardeman and give me another bottle of Cha we will meet old friends, hear of Smith, Easley. those who have passed away, learn of the sick and the new-born. Not the least of the pleasures we anticmothers' arms. They are a prolific people thereabout, and the only person I expect to see happier than the young mother with a babe Wirick, Sloux City, Ia. is the one with two babes. A pretty babe in its mother's arms at an old-fashioned church is the sweetest thing this side of heaven, a rebuke to "fashion" and a promise for the future that can never be expected from children raised up almost strangers to mothers, away from the church and partaking of such things as the servant upon which it leans may choose to ing cuit again.

sions is a help to religion, an inhumblest cabin to surpass all the attend the me-tings at Harde- are behind on culture, they are ahead on reverency, ahead on a derather a wonder and may strike time at night around the hearthsome young and "progressive" stone to entertain each other, to ting around in groups and every be fascinated by travel nor feel the fellow whittling as they do whittle, thrills of fashionable dissipation, but this only makes them like the cameo, seashell and tea rose to dammore the meetings at the old church and soothes the spirit of discontent to a better relish of their country picnics and winter nets than anything else, they are so parties. At last, when "fashion" has went all the gates purchasable most expensive weaves are in broche by wealth or demanded by the effects. sweeter nor better than the cus-

When I contemplate the great As already stated, the second churches soon to be erected in the Sunday is an extra occasion. It is city and think of these customs I foot-washing day with the Hard- have written, I can but conclude shells, and this only occurs twice that it would be wise for these in the year. Whoever may attend great churches to study why it in Greenville. S. C., had been troubled one of these meetings on the idea is so easy to "draw" these people for four or five years with a continuous of seeing them wash feet will be in the country together. One cough which he says, "greatly alarmed disappointed if they expect to find thing I will venture to suggest is first stage of consumption." Mr. Buranything in the ordinance of a light that a mother is in a state of mind bage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough or frivolous nature. It is the to enjoy the services if her babe is Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Hardshell's sacramental occasion with her. She is anxious if it is Now read what he says of it: "I soon and is serious all the way through, away, and, further, a heap more felt a remarkable change and after using and is nore calculated to bring social commingling and less starch, was permanently cured." Sold by Dr. tears than to create fun for the idle with singing by the congregation, W. Earle, Pickens, and Dr. R. F. Smith. and thoughtless who may attend that gives folks something to do through curiosity to see the "wash- instead of sitting like statutes, would do much toward filling the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body. For nearly thirty years

Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh, We will send you a couple of

ounces free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists,

juncts," where people are classed and a strain that impresses as affectation is made toward socialability does not fill the bill-people feel more like resenting this "adjunct" socialability than partaking SARGE PLUNKETT.

doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a and the trees around and the ring ent for it," says C. P. Rayder, of Pat-Mills, N Y. "A few days later he

other. All these things pertain at string and handed in a dollar savin Pain Balm. I want it in the house all we rejoice that the day is at hand the time for it cured me." For sale by that calls us there once more. There Dr. G. W. Earle, Pickens and Dr. R. F.

## HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

be built at Windsor, Ont, before the season opens.

Will Bray, Sheldon, Ia., has sold the bay stallion Little King (Baby King), 2:16%, by King of the West, to Frank

The little mare Vanzandt, 2:12, who showed up so well last fall, after several years' retirement, will be prepared at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. W. L. Snow is trying to mend the

manners of the swift but uncertain pacing mare Donna McGregor, 2:111/2. and is entering her on the grand cir-George Saunders, who wintered in

Georgia, is home at Glenville, O., getting ready for the campaign. He will race Greenline, 2:07%, on the grand cir-

There is a two-year-old colt in Kentucky by the dead yearling champion The socialability of such occa- Adbell, 2:23, out of Bonna Allerton, 2:1914, that is said to have trotted a quarter as a yearling in thirty-nine

# Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in If such settlements as Hardeman my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. pendence in God, ahead on that Only 25c at the Pickens Drug Co's.,

# MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The white castor glove will be worn

The hats from Paris are bright and gay in effect. They are of silk straw, lustrous and gracefully braided or

Beautiful rose tints, shading from ask, orchid and geranium, appear among the importations for summer evening dress. The new grenadines are more like

silky and transparent. They are striped and barred to give them body, and the

The stiff dead white piques of other days are replaced each season by improved grades and colorings. This year that they look like bengaline silks .-

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